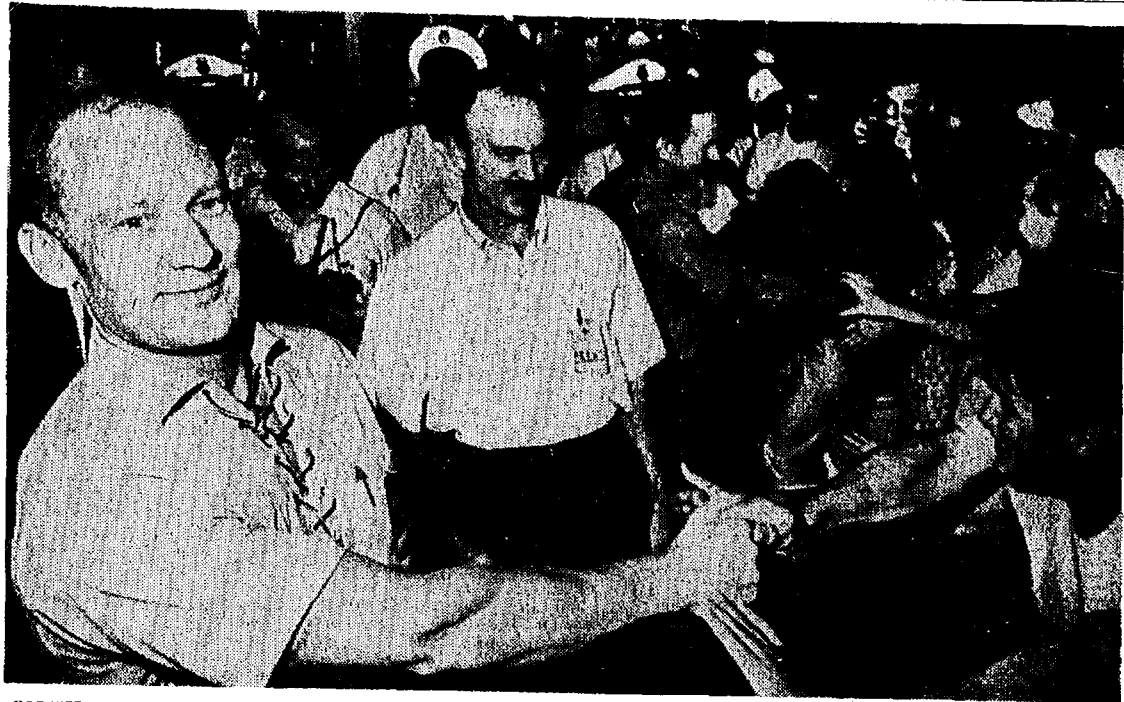


NIXON ASKS FOR SPIRIT OF 'SOCIAL PIONEERING'



ON THE WAY HOME: Apollo 11 Astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong, front to back, walk past crowds of spectators on hand to welcome them when they left the lunar receiving laboratory, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., Sunday night. The astronauts quickly left the scene of their confinement and headed for their homes where their families were waiting for them. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday night. The astronauts quickly left the scene of their confinement and headed for their homes where their families were waiting for them. (AP Wirephoto)

New Tack In War On Poverty

OEO Reforms Tied To New Welfare Setup

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon gave the Office of Economic Opportunity the highest priority today to develop a new spirit of "social pioneering" to better the lot of all Americans.

"We must become pioneers in reshaping our society, even as we have become pioneers in space," he said. "We must show a new willingness to take risks for progress, a new readiness to try the untried."

The President said a nation that can marshal its resources to travel to the moon should make better use of its knowledge and power in solving social problems on earth.

'BOLD EXPERIMENTS'
"But, if we are to make a better response to social challenges, then we will have to act with the clear commitment to well-defined goals, the same freedom to undertake bold experiments, the same managerial discipline and the same spirit of teamwork that has characterized our accomplishments in space," he said.

And he assigned the role of innovating ideas for social progress to the OEO, the nation's antipoverty agency.

The President called for reorganization of the OEO in a statement issued at his California home as a follow-up to his welfare policy disclosure in a nationwide television-radio broadcast Friday night.

He proposed five specific reforms in OEO operations to set the agency on its new course. He said it should "marshal the most creative minds in the country, both to ask new questions and find new answers" to social problems.

Nixon said, "This administration believes that every American should have the opportunity to participate in the nation's economic life to the full extent of his abilities. The OEO will make this objective its highest priority."

The President said he wants the OEO to concentrate on helping people become productive participants in the economy. He said management of OEO's present community action programs must be improved, their activities clarified and their priorities more clearly assigned.

He approved of continued OEO operation of the VISTA program—Volunteers In Service To America—because of this agency's special identification with the problems of the poor. Nixon said VISTA is freed from three weeks of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



END OF JOURNEY: It was a short but wonderful weekend for 330 youngsters who traveled from here to Brantford, Ontario, by bus Friday for purpose of competing in Canadian-American games. Nine-year-old Darlene Sams is probably dreaming about the great time she had as bus returns home Sunday. Complete coverage on CANAMER games—designed to promote international understanding—is carried on page 3 and in sports section of today's edition. (Staff photo by Ken McDonald)

Gala State Dinner Set For Spacemen

Millions Will Watch On TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts and 1,600 of the nation's elite will dine with President Nixon Wednesday night while millions of uninvited guests watch on television.

The entire event—from h'ors d'oeuvre reception to seven course dinner—will go on the air.

Dignitaries, entertainers and aviation pioneers began arriving today for the festivities. Many are staying at the elegant Century Plaza Hotel where the dinner will be held.

FAMOUS GUESTS

Among those invited to dine with moon voyagers Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins are aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh, entertainers Jack Benny, singers Don Ho and Gene Autry, and all 50 governors and their wives.

"Everybody coming is a dignitary in his own right," said a White House spokesman.

Few have turned down the prized invitations to the fete. So select was the guest list that in-

cluded single persons were instructed to come without dates. "Some friends of mine offered to work as busboys just to get in," said a hotel vice president.

The lunar exploration theme will be carried out in centerpieces, candy boxes and a special moon-shaped dessert being prepared by the hotel chef. It's a globe of vanilla ice cream.

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Support your B. H. schools. Vote yes today before 8 p.m. Adv.

over Kirsch-soaked raisins and coated with a thin meringue to give the impression of a moon-escape.

The program for the evening has yet to be announced. The President is expected to toast the astronauts before dinner.

"I would imagine the astronauts will then say something," said a White House spokesman, "but it may not be a formal speech."

To keep the dinner non-partisan, Nixon has not asked political figures to speak.

COST SECRET

What will the elegant evening cost? White House sources aren't telling. But they say funds will come from several government sources, including the State Department, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and Nixon's own \$50,000 White House entertainment allowance.

Freed from three weeks of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JOSEPH PASIC
Boxed in B.H.

'Bishop' Was Once Boxer Here

Collins' Visitor Known Locally

Joseph Pasic, the "bishop" who visited accused slayer John Collins, once was a boxer in Benton Harbor, according to two former local boxers. The Associated Press reported Saturday that Pasic, claiming to be a bishop of the Doukhor church, had talked with Collins in Washtenaw county jail.

Bob Ossignac, who won the state middleweight championship in 1931, recalls that a Joseph Pasic fought out of Benton Harbor as a welterweight in the early 1930s. Ossignac said he remembered Pasic from the picture that appeared in this newspaper.

'KNEW HIM WELL'
"Pasic fought under the name of Joe Sharkey. Sam Price knew him well," said Ossignac. Price, who died in 1964, went higher in national boxing ranks than any other Benton Harborite.

Ralph Carnegie, a Golden Gloves champion from Benton Harbor, recalled that he worked out with a Joe Pasic, but Carnegie said he couldn't identify him from the picture.

POPULAR NAME
State Rep. Ray Mitten, an unofficial sports historian, said he remembers hearing the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 77 degrees.



FUTILE SEARCH: The U.S. Navy minesweeper "Woodpecker" conducts diving operations Sunday off Nha Trang, South Vietnam, in search of body of Vietnamese man whom eight Special

Forces soldiers are accused of killing. The Navy apparently gave up the search after being unable to find the victim. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Jealousy At Root Of Case?

Elite Soldiers Being Held

SAIGON (AP) — An American attorney for one of eight Green Beret soldiers charged with slaying a South Vietnamese man said today the victim was a double agent who had been employed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The statement supported speculation that the man whose body has not been found was also working for the North Vietnamese and that he had been killed for that reason.

U.S. military officials have divulged no details of the case beyond saying that the slaying occurred June 20 near the Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang.

George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., asserted that, if searchers did discover the body, they would find the victim to be "a dangerous Communist double agent hired by the CIA to gather facts."

The dead man was "entrusted with such valuable information

that hundreds of lives (of American and allied servicemen) were saved in the most necessary manner," Gregory said.

Because of the facts of the case, Gregory said, his client, now being held with the seven others in the Army stockade at Long Binh, 15 miles north of Saigon, should be "received as a hero, not a criminal."

Eight Americans, including the colonel commanding all Green Berets in Vietnam at the time, have been accused of conspiracy and premeditated murder.

VENDETTA?

Informed sources said the arrest of the eight was possibly the outcome of a vendetta by Army officer jealous of the elite Special Forces.

U.S. military officials have divulged no details of the case beyond saying that the slaying occurred June 20 near the Special

Forces headquarters at Nha Trang and naming the eight Americans accused of conspiracy and premeditated murder.

Gregory is the attorney for Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 30, of Jefferson, S.C. He said when he arrived in Saigon Sunday that Middleton's rights were being violated by his detention before trial.

"I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to get him released from confinement so that he can properly assist in the preparation of his own defense," Gregory said.

Gregory, a former state senator who spent three years in the Army's legal corps, also said on Sunday that he would fight to keep the Army's blackout from extending to the trial.

'MILITARY MISSION'
"A man is entitled to a public trial," he said. "They will want (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Turnout Light In BH Voting

Vital School Tax Issue Is Decided Today

A "very light" vanguard of voters went to the polls in Benton Harbor school district this morning to ballot on a 3.5 mill one-year operating tax levy, but school officials said they expected the voting tempo to step up somewhat in the afternoon and evening.

The 28 polling places remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

The 3.5 mill tax is being sought in place of a 5.5 mill proposal defeated by voters in June. It would raise about \$450,000 to help finance the school's 1969-70 program.

AUSTERITY THREATENS

Administrators and board officials have said the school program will have to be cut if the issue is defeated.

Officials at the school administrative office said a check of polling places showed a small

number of the district's 18,000 registered voters had gone to the polls by 10 a.m.

One of the officials predicted that no more than 3,000 would vote throughout the day if early indications continue.

By 10 a.m., the spot check showed six voting in Bard school; 10 in Calvin Britain; 48 in Fairplain east; 11 in Morton; 22 in Lafayette; and 56 in Fairplain west.

Today's "Yes" Day. Vote before 8 p.m. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Taking Some Of The
Kinks Out Of Welfare

Friday night President Nixon delivered a televised fireside chat to the nation outlining three basic methods as the strategy in a war which the country has been losing with greater consistency than this season's Chicago White Sox performance on the baseball diamond.

This is the welfare program. It's a messy fish and it stinks, and nobody knows quite what to do about it except complain.

The taxpayer almost uniformly believes some people prefer to be on a dole rather than work.

The welfare recipient for the most part claims his lack of training and the system's red tape discourage his entry into gainful employment.

If those two positions are correct or even halfway so, the only person actually enjoying welfare is the paid governmental employee administering the program.

The trident which Nixon would heave at this elusive fish is fashioned from a recognition that more than one ingredient makes the welfare situation the quagmire that it is.

The present system, basically unaltered from the 1933 model created by the federal government to combat depression spawned unemployment, permits each state to set its own standards of assistance. The federal treasury underwrites the plan on a matching fund basis. Although the standards vary in their details, the underlying premise calls for public assistance only if the recipient is stony broke and can not sustain himself by his own efforts.

The administration of the theory, as witness the ADC scandal, has accomplished the reverse effect of discouraging initiative and recruiting welfare patients.

Nixon would discard this poor-house concept in favor of a federally guaranteed minimum income ranging from \$1,600 a year to a family of four up to a cutoff point when private earnings attain \$3,920, provided the breadwinner is willing to work or undergo job training.

This uniform federal standard enfolds the working poor (the low paid job categories available to the unskilled or untrained) as well as the stony broke.

This definition doubles the 10 million people which the present state laws define as being poor.

Social Security would handle the federal payout and the entire administration of the relief offices would be given over to the states. Federal assistance would be increased for an expanded, state administered system of day

care centers and job training units.

Nixon estimates this would add \$4 billion a year, as a starter, to the present \$4.2 billion federal welfare bill.

A second proposal, requiring Congressional action as does the first, would give the states a sliver of the income tax snagged in every year by the Internal Revenue Service. Nixon did not specify any percentage points in this revenue sharing, except to say it would be small and would carry no purse strings. The states and local governments could spend the money as they choose.

The third point in his program will be an immediate hatchet job of his own swinging on another messy segment.

This will be an executive resortment of the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO was an LBJ grab bag of schemes designed to hit at individual poverty pockets. Some of the better known ones in a long list of projects are Head Start and TriCap.

OEO operates independently of established Executive Departments, Agriculture, HEW, HUD, for example, each of which conducts poverty battles.

Adding OEO to this lineup compounds the confusion, raises the expense, and defeats the purpose of the assigned task.

Henceforth, OEO will experiment on pilot programs, discarding those which lay an egg and passing on to one of the conventional Departments those which promise to work.

Nixon did not specifically mention the idea, but reducing OEO from vat size to test tube proportions should save some money now going down the drain, thereby making it somewhat easier to fit the guaranteed income plan into the total budget.

The first two plans would not take effect until 1971 and since they require Congressional approval, there is no assurance at this time on their emergence, either in Nixon's terms or in an amended version.

Fundamental to Nixon's thinking is a lever to pry the more frustrating part of the welfare program from a dole to a work incentive system. Although he used the phrase, guaranteed income, he does not intend to support those who should get off their haunches and go to work. The sliding scale in his subsidy is drawn with that purpose in mind.

Probably for this reason he does not advocate federalizing at this time three divisions in the total relief program, the blind, the disabled and the aged. Numerically they constitute less than a third of the welfare roster and their cost is but a fraction of what goes for ADC toward which his guaranteed income theory is primarily aimed. Secondly, their infirmities pretty effectively proscriber their working capabilities.

The package contains nothing which has not been argued before or experimented with in some phases locally. WIN (work incentive), for example, is being tried out here by the Berrien County Social Service bureau.

Because, though, it is a package it will be attacked vigorously as something as uncertain as the ABM from an ordinance point of view.

The welfare recipients already are howling it is not enough even though Nixon promises the guaranteed income plan will not cut present allotments.

Congress is leery of refunding federal taxes to the states free from any Washington check rein.

Many people, the very opponents of the present system, shudder at guaranteed income as badly as the medical profession when socialized medicine is mentioned.

The bureaucracy administering the current system probably will fight it from the Washington dugout.

These objections to the contrary the plan offers a refreshing look at today's dismal picture.

Some people will have to go to work and behave more responsibly than they are now. The states and local governments will have some of their burden lifted. And in the long run the taxpayer who foots the bill might get a little more for his money.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CHURCH BUYS EUB BUILDING
—1 Year Ago—
Purchase of the First Evangelical United Brethren church building in St. Joseph by the Unitarian Fellowship of Berrien County was announced this week with the first service scheduled for Sept. 15 under the new ownership.
John Nichols of Meadville Institute of Chicago will deliver the sermon.

CLEAN OUT HOBO CAMP
—10 Years Ago—
Benton Harbor's main hobo camp, located at the south edge of Lions park on Britain avenue, will be destroyed by sunset, Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson and Police Chief Merle McCarrall vowed this morning.
"We'll have the camp wrecked before the day is over," said Chief Shepherdson.

US DRIVES FOR SEINE
—25 Years Ago—
Roaming American tank forces were reported throwing the main weight of their attack to the north today after a deep mystery thrust toward Paris.
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared tonight that "the great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way."

BANKER'S HOLIDAY
—35 Years Ago—
John S. Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank, with his wife and two children, have gone to Oshkosh, Wis., their former home, for a two weeks' vacation.

INDIANS ATTENDING THEIR ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND "POWOW"
Indians attending their annual New England "powwow" staged a rain dance to amuse the spectators. In the middle of the dance the clouds opened up, it poured so hard many spectators fled the storm. The redskins goofed — they should have staged a sun dance.

THOSE WOEBEGONE INDIANS FROM CLEVELAND
could use New England's warriors — to rain out ball games before the Tribe can manage to lose them.

BUT NOT THE HIGH-FLYING ATLANTA BRAVES — they're having a very sunny time of it this season, thank you!

OWLS, WHICH ARE SUPPOSED TO BE AMONG THE WISEST OF BIRDS, are really pretty dumb, according to a noted ornithologist. Sounds reasonable — a bird that stays up all night can't be very smart.

NO TWO ZEBRAS ARE STRIPED ALIKE — nature item. That makes 'em sort of horses of a different color?

SPOONS WERE THE EARLIEST KNOWN DOMESTIC UTILITIES, we read. Wonder if that means Man's first food was soup?

THE GRASS ON AN AVERAGE LAWN grows some 30 inches in a single season, according to a yard care manual. What gets us down is just thinking how many mowings that has to be divided into!

ASTRONOMERS SAY THE HEART OF A COMET is a mass of ice. Just a sort of celestial snowball?

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —There are politicians in Washington (and statesmen, too) who are utterly convinced that the high cost of space exploration, plus the high cost of fighting even smaller wars, may further defer needed expenditures on the mixture of domestic problems that are covered by the euphemism "inner city." They fear that the deferral of meeting these needs may do irreparable harm to the well-being of the nation, causing a deep schism which will be un-healable for years and possibly decades to come.

Their frustrations can be tracked in the speeches preaching government economy, particularly in so-called "defense" spending items, which continue to command a major portion of the federal budget. To a lesser degree, the administration effort to keep the space exploration program alive by stressing public relation aspects rather than scientific achievements is also coming under increased attack.

It seems there is no middle ground in this debate, as far as Congress is concerned, anyway. It is a black and white proposition. (No pun intended.) Legislators who support the space and military effort generally are concerned to a lesser degree with the problems of the inner cities, while those who rank the latter problems highest argue against space and war spending.

In the decade of the 1960s, before the inner cities problems became so pressing, it appeared that Congress could finance both the inner cities difficulties and the space and defense efforts. But all the space effort spending got out of hand in the latter half of the '60s and coincided with the beginnings of a "taxpayers' revolt" that leaves no room for anything but spending cuts somewhere.

DR. COLEMAN
.. And Speaking
Of Your Health

The advantages of mother's milk for a child are always referred to as being psychologically beneficial. Is the chemical composition of the milk itself better for the newborn child?

Mrs. S. G., Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. G.: Milk, both mother's and cow's, is considered a nearly perfect, complete food for the nourishment and growth of the child. Rarely is it viewed, as it rightfully should be, as one of the most complex substances in the human body. Vitamins and minerals are only a few of the ingredients that give milk its importance as a total food product.

Sugars, fatty acids, and proteins are only part of the vast complex of substances in milk. Biochemists have isolated dozens of other chemicals and their derivatives and they admit there are many more waiting to be uncovered. Dr. Coleman ed.

Many hormones play an active role in the synthesis of milk. Millions of tiny cells in the breast structure are stimulated to produce the milk and carry it to its collecting point in the breast where it issues as food.

This incredible system occurs in the human and in the cow with little variation. Yet there is a admitted chemical advantage in the content of mother's milk over milk taken from other animals when used to nourish the child.

Technically the advantages are there. Yet a mother who is unable to nurse, for any reason, should not feel guilty because she believes her child is being deprived. I must return to the greatest advantage of mother's milk by breastfeeding and re-emphasize the psychological values. These are more significant to the baby than is the greater nourishment factor of mother's milk.

Is it safe for a girl to marry a man who has recovered from tuberculosis? Can she contract it and is there a possibility that it can again affect him?

Mrs. O. J., California
Dear Mrs. J.: The key answer to your question lies in the word "recovered." If he has completely recovered from active tuberculosis and has no evidence of the disease, then he presents no threat to his wife-to-be.

There are very specific tests which show the presence of the tuberculosis germ in the sputum. If there is any activity, the doctor will be the first to suggest safety precautions for both the girl and the boy.

A most sticky issue, a marriage license only if both applicants are completely free of infectious diseases. A history of tuberculosis simply means very arduous examination and X-rays by the doctor before permission to marry is given.

When once he is cleared completely, the chances are almost none that she may contract the disease from him. It must be admitted that all people who have had tuberculosis and have recovered from the disease should be under surveillance by a physician for the rest of their lives. These examinations at six month or yearly intervals may never again show evidence of the disease but they are a great investment in the health of the married couple and their family. There is no reason why the recovered man should not be married with complete safety if these health examinations are satisfactory.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Not all people mumble. Have your hearing checked. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4
♥ Q J 8 3 2
♦ 9 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10

WEST
♠ J 5 4
♥ J 8 7 3 2
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ J

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8 2
♥ A K 10
♦ A 9 6 5
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 3
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A K Q 8 7
♣ 10

The Bidding:
West Pass North 1♣ East 2♣ South Pass
Pass Pass 4♣ Pass 5♣
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead—four of spades.

It is always interesting to look back into the past and see how bridge was played by its leading exponents some thirty or forty years ago.

This deal occurred in the widely publicized Lenz-Culbertson match of 1931. Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., had just entered the fray, replacing Oswald Jacoby after 103 rubbers had been played. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson had piled up a lead of 16,840 points against Lenz and Jacoby, and, with only 47 rubbers left to play, it was generally agreed that this lead would prove decisive.

However, the Commander (South) started out with a bang and immediately took a substantial bite (that could have been much larger) out of the Culbertsons' lead. He overcalled Mrs. Culbertson's spade bid with two clubs and then went on to five clubs after Lenz had jump-raised to four.

Mrs. Culbertson doubled, which would certainly be ranked today as a very bad call, but Liggett failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity when he passed.

He obviously had the values for a redouble, and he would have reaped a rich harvest had he accurately appraised the situation that had developed.

As it was, Liggett had no trouble making the doubled contract with two overtricks. West led a spade and declarer made all the tricks after discarding dummy's two hearts on his A-Q of spades, cashing the ace of clubs, and crossruffing the hand until dummy's fifth diamond eventually took the last trick.

The Culbertsons finally won the match by 8,980 points and ruled the bridge world for many years, but it is rather doubtful that their bidding methods were as effective as those in use today. Progress is of course inevitable in any field, and bridge is certainly no exception of the rule.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

A conscientious citizen in Las Vegas claimed that it took him three hours to register his vote last Election Day. The women ahead of him kept feeding the voting machine quarters.

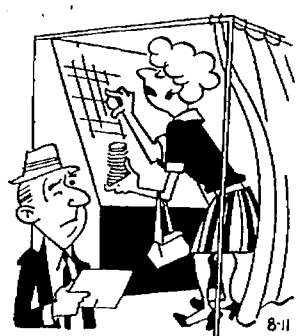
The irascible W. C. Fields once engaged a valet who seemed blissfully unaware of whatever was going on around him. The two were once bound by limousine for Fields' Long Island home when they became bogged down in a ten-foot snowdrift. "It's been snowing, hasn't it?" observed Fields idly. "I don't know," answered the valet. "I didn't notice!" Fields fired him on the spot for being "dangerously unobservant" — but, of course, relented when they were dug out by the snowplow.

The valet, incidentally, made good later as a stooge in Fields' hilarious golf act.

SIGN LANGUAGE
In the window of an antique shop: "You think this stuff is junk? Come in and price it!"
On the desk of the old-maid personnel manager of a large corporation: "Please see me personally if you wish to change the number of your dependents this year."

Outside a large dental parlor: "Absolutely no waiting. We can provide you with a separate dentist for EACH TOOTH!"

Factographs
Boxing gloves must be at least eight ounces in weight in professional fights.
A catbird's egg is smaller and darker blue than the robin's.



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CANADIANS OPEN THEIR HEARTS AND HOMES



WARM WELCOME: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townson of Brantford, Ontario, greet four Berrien county boys who stayed with them in their home during the CANAMER games over the weekend. From left are Paul Cooper, 14, Niles; Mr. Town-

son, Dale Sams, 13, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Townson; Emmanuel Norman, 12, Benton Harbor; and Lester Williams, 13, Benton Harbor. Townson is the Brantford fire department chief. (Staff photo)

Berrien Athletes Enjoy Visit

Olympic-Type Games Called Big Success

By KEN McDONALD
Staff Writer

Weary but excited, Berrien county's victorious athletes returned yesterday afternoon from the first CANAMER games in Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Overshadowing the athletic competition was the apparent fulfillment of the goal of the three-day event: To promote understanding among the peoples of Canada and the United States.

Tiny nine-year-olds and strapping 18-year-olds of both countries met not only on the athletic fields, but also in Canadian homes and at a gigantic party in Brantford's Civic Center.

WANTED TO STAY
The returning Berrien county youngsters, 330 strong, seemed to be of unanimous opinion: They didn't want to go home.

There was a waiting list of Canadian families wanting to take participants, chaperones, or any other Berrien county representative into their homes for the long weekend.

Those who couldn't get Berrien county house guests performed other services. About 12 men volunteered to chauffeur Berrien county officials and participants from one athletic area to another. Others handed out programs and answered questions. And they talked to the kids, as eager to find out about them as the American boys and girls were to learn about Canada. The cheery exclamation "ay?", often heard at the end of a sentence set off the otherwise American-appearing and speaking Canadians.

Except for more than 9,000 Indians on the Six Nations Indian reserve outside the Brantford, Brant county is primarily white, Anglo-Saxon.

Race meant nothing in the warm welcome by the hosts to their guests. About evenly divided between white and blacks, the Berrien county team received enthusiastic welcomes everywhere.

After telling how nice his host family was, thirteen-year-old Lester Williams, a black youngster from Benton Harbor, was asked about other Canadians. "They were all nice, he said. Hadn't he met anyone he didn't like? "Nope, they were all nice." "I didn't want to go," he added.

Located on the shores of the Grand River, Brantford is 30 miles from a seaport on Lake Ontario, but there the geographical similarity to Berrien county ends.

TOBACCO GROWERS
A city of 60,000, Brantford is surrounded for miles by agricultural land rich in tobacco and dairy farms. Colorfully trimmed tobacco sheds dot the flat countryside.

Brantford itself is the headquarters for some large industries. Massey-Ferguson Industries is the single largest employer in the city, which is the firm's Canadian headquarters. It is a manufacturer of farm implements.

Brantfordites were quick to point out to their visitors that Alexander Graham Bell, though he did much of his experimentation in Boston, completed the first long-distance telephone call from Brantford to Paris—Paris, Ontario, about seven miles away.

The CANAMER games was a play-off between Berrien and Brant counties. Berrien county participants were selected from the winners of the Berrien County Olympians games held in June.

Sponsored by the Benton Harbor Human Resource Council, the Olympian games were held for the first time in 1968, with more than 1,800 contestants participating. This year, about 4,000 Berrien county youngsters competed in swimming, golf, kickball, basketball, pistol and rifle, tennis, and track and field.

After the success of the first Olympian games, inquiries were sent out to Canadian cities to determine whether they were interested in holding an Olympic-style tournament. Brant county applied and Brantford was selected as the site.

PLANNING FOR 1970
Incorporated as a non-profit organization this year, Berrien county Olympian and CANAM-



TWIN CITIES CITED: Richard Franklin, (left) traffic safety education consultant for Automobile Club of Michigan, presents plaques to St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie and Benton Harbor Capt. Keith Mills in recognition for a year free of pedestrian traffic deaths. (Staff photo)

ER games President Calvin Wheeler said that plans will soon be made for next year's games.

The CANAMER games will be hosted by a Berrien county city next year.

The games began Friday evening after the nearly 400-member delegation travelled by bus to Brantford. Opening ceremonies featured the lighting of a huge CANAMER torch by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

a parade of the athletes around the stadium track, and Benton Harbor's Blossomland Cadets. Berrien county swept the first-day events, and went on to scoring 175 points to 137½ for Brant county.

Twin City Traffic Sign Survey Set

Insurance Group Sponsors Project

A survey of traffic signs in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph is scheduled to be carried out Sept. 4 by the Twin Cities Independent Insurance agents.

Leland Hill, St. Joseph city manager, and Don C. Stewart, Benton Harbor city manager, said the survey was being done in conjunction with the Michigan Insurance association. They outlined four goals for the work.

Reports from the survey will cover signs which do not meet uniform standards; signs which are obscured by tree and shrub growth; signs which are in a dilapidated or unreadable condition; and signs which might have a tendency to confuse drivers not familiar with the Twin Cities.

According to the officials a team of 24 surveyors will cover the two cities on a section basis to complete the survey. Frank Smith, an independent insurance agent and a member of the St. Joseph city commission, is project director.

"This survey is a valuable contribution to the safety of the community," Hill and Stewart said. "... it will save many man-hours for our own personnel while giving us up-to-date review and evaluation of some of our traffic control signs."

The results of the survey are to be submitted to the cities Sept. 17.

Traffic Deaths

By Associated Press
Aug. 11 State Police count:
This year 1,363
Last year 1,323

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

DECATUR—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rock announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jane, on Aug. 7 at the Allegan Health Center. The Rocks also have a son, Mike.

Black, White Athletes Like Canadian Hosts

BH Youths Wanted To Stay

By KEN McDONALD
Staff Writer

Memories are made of freshly-baked bread, unselfish help, and wholesome laughter. For many, if not all, of the Berrien county participants in the CANAMER games in Brantford, Ontario, this weekend there were many such memories.

Young and old, black and white, Berrien county's team members were ecstatic about the reception that they received from their Canadian hosts.

All of the youngsters competing were housed with Brant county families who volunteered to take in as many as they could. The hosts were responsible for getting the contestants to the games on time, for feeding them, and making sure they stayed out of trouble.

GUESTS WELL-TREATED
Rather than treating it as a chore, the Canadians enthusiastically set out to make their guests as happy as possible. And they succeeded.

Three Benton Harbor boys and one boy from Niles stayed at the home of the chief of the Brantford fire department, for example. Paul Cooper, 14, of Niles, and Dale Sams, 13, Emmanuel Norman, 12, and Lester Williams, 13, all of Benton Harbor, didn't want to leave Sunday morning after the CANAMER games were over.

And Charles and Mary Townson, their hosts, didn't want them to leave so soon, either. "It was too short a time," Mrs. Townson said. "We should have today (Sunday) at least to show them about."

Townson said that it took a day for the boys to warm up, but "you should have heard the wrestling last night." "And the laughter," Mrs. Townson added. Because the boys arrived only

Friday afternoon, and were on the field much of the remainder of the day and most of Saturday, there was no time to organize anything.

"They just fooled around with us," Townson said. "We played darts, and they played with the piano." Townson also took them to look over the fire station. For Emmanuel, at least, it was the first time he had ever seen the inside of a fire station.

The Townsons were just as impressed with their guests. "You know, they even made their beds every morning. My own boys didn't do that," Mrs. Townson said. Both of the Townsons' sons have moved out to marry or work out of town, but they visited the boys this weekend. The oldest, Scott Townson, was doing his own part for the CANAMER games by voluntarily, without pay, chauffeuring officials and participants from Berrien county.

RACE DOESN'T MATTER
Although the three Benton Harbor boys were black, a racial characteristic that would keep them out of many homes in the United States, Scott could not see how that made any difference. "They are good boys—you couldn't ask for anything more than that," he said.

The Townsons hope to be able to come to Berrien county next year to visit their former charges during the CANAMER games here.

Though most of the contestants were 18 or under, and housed with families, some were adults and stayed in the motel at CANAMER headquarters. But they were not ignored.

Nate Robinson, an ex-Marine with a gravelly voice, came away at least as impressed with the Brant county residents as any of the 12-year-olds.

A champion Berrien county pistol and rifle shooter, Robinson and a couple of his shooting partners were made to feel at home by a Brantford couple who had requested house guests too late—there were not enough to go around.

So Bill West, a former Brant county, rifle champion, brought the men home as often as he could get them. He also loaned Robinson his rifle and came down to the rifle range to help him sight it.

"REALLY GOOD"
"I've never met anyone like them (Bill and his wife, Pat) in my life," Robinson said. "Man, they really were good to us. Pat, she was the one. I'll never forget it."

They did not do anything special—mainly dinner and talk. Now West wants to begin practicing to be able to qualify to compete in Berrien county

next year. A land surveyor, he said he had been too busy to shoot competitively in the last couple of years.

As with the Townsons, the fact that their guests are black and they are white was immaterial.

So it was that Robinson was shooting against West's team, hope that Brant county wins, but I wish them (Berrien county) all the luck," West said.

Judge Laity Says System Saves Money

Freed To Pay Fine, Youth Stays Away

Sixth District Judge Harry Laity said today bench warrants will be issued for anyone who is released by the court to obtain money to pay a fine and then fails to return.

The judge's comments came on the heels of the reported failure of one person to return Friday and pay a fine imposed earlier the same day.

Court records showed that a Cecil Paul Spear, 17, of 2159 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, was permitted by Judge Laity to leave to get money following sentencing. He had not returned by 5 p.m. when the court closed.

Spear pleaded guilty to a charge of minor in possession of intoxicants before Judge Laity and was assessed a \$25 fine, plus \$11.95 in costs. A six-day jail sentence was set by the judge if the financial assessments were not met, a warrant was to be issued today for Spear's return to court.

Judge Laity said the procedure of letting persons go to get money to pay fines or paying them on an installment basis was not new.

"Very few," said Judge Laity, "have failed to come back or pay as scheduled." The judge said, if the records indicate they have not complied, an order for their pick-up is issued.

Judge Laity said the system has actually saved city money over the course of months. In these cases, the judge said, the person would have to be committed to jail at a cost to the city and taxpayers.

By releasing them or scheduling installment payments, Laity said no additional cost to the taxpayer results.

Arson Probe Begun Into BH Blaze

ARIC-Financed House Damaged

The Benton Harbor Fire department has initiated an arson investigation on a fire that caused considerable damage to an ARIC-financed house at 633 Highland avenue, early Sunday morning.

Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington said the fire appeared to have been started in the kitchen and spread rapidly down the hallway as it burned a paper covering the floor. The house is under construction and no furnishings were installed yet.

Hetherington said the fire lanced a hole through the floor of the kitchen and scorched door paneling and flooring in the hallway. The fire had burned itself out before firemen arrived.

The fire marshal for the Fifth district, State Police, Robert Ruchonen, was called to the fire Sunday, and has taken a sampling of the burned area to the state crime lab in East Lansing to determine the agent used to start the fire.

Hetherington said the arson investigation has been turned over to Benton Harbor police detectives.

The \$15,000 house is one of three being built in the 600 block of Highland avenue by the Highland House development center, through the financing of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) Homes, Inc.

Ronald Sondce, executive director for ARIC, said the project was still in the experimental stage.

The two non-profit corporations are making an effort to make good houses available for people who qualify for FHA financing, he said.

Blimp Flies Over Area

A Goodyear blimp flying at low altitude from Lansing to Chicago added spice to Sunday's 11th annual dawn patrol at Watervliet airport.

Airport officials said the blimp passed near the airport about noon at an altitude of 1,500 to 2,000 feet. It continued on without stopping and reportedly caused motorists in Berrien county to stop for a look.

The dawn patrol drew 122 different pilots from all across Michigan, parts of northern Indiana and Ohio. A crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 viewed eight antique and other aircraft, took pleasure rides in a turbine jet helicopter and two private planes, and saw parachute jumps and remote-control model airplane demonstrations.

Airport Manager Warren Rhoads reported 858 fly-for-hire plane passengers and airport board member Robert Koskar reported almost 700 diners of meals provided by the local Lions club.

CIRCULATE PETITION

Jaycees Ask Support For Prayer In Schools

The Lakeshore Jaycees have joined other Jaycee chapters across the nation in a petition drive for "Project Prayer" to support voluntary nondenominational prayer in public schools.

Petitions can be signed this week at the Jaycees' booth at the Berrien county Youth Fair. Robert Wisner, project chairman, said the petitions collected in Berrien county will be combined with those collected by other chapters and presented to Congress and the U.S. Supreme court.

Wisner said even the simplest prayer is now illegal in the schools. "Soon it may be illegal for your children to say the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag because of the words 'One Nation Under God.'"

There was nationwide publicity on the criticism of astronauts reading from the Bible in their Christmas eve message from outer space. "Such events have reached a point of absurdity," he said.

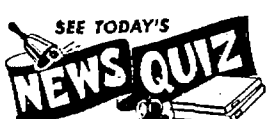
Gunman Might Have Sore Tootsie Today

William Teske, 53, Twin Cities Cab driver, applied the brakes and halted his taxi to let a fare off in the 800 block of East Main street about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was no sooner ready to pull away from the curb when the back right side door was opened and a man pointed a pistol at him. The man, who was not the fare he had just let out, demanded all his money.

The taxi was still in gear, so Teske stepped on the gas. As he drove off, he heard the man scream. He thinks he ran over the man's foot, he told Benton Harbor police.

Are You Keeping Up With World Events?



IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Almost every day new events are taking place in many fields of human endeavor. They aren't all as spectacular as man on the moon, but they may have significant effects on peace or your pocketbook.

How well are you keeping up with these events? You can find out every week by taking the News Quiz found on page 17. The quiz is informative and entertaining.

It is part of the visual education program sponsored by this newspaper which also sends news filmstrips to participating area schools.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1969

YOUTH FAIR ANTICIPATING 10,000 EXHIBITS



RING UP THE SALE: Alumni of Watervliet high school and other residents made bids for the old high school bell at an auction yesterday afternoon. Representing the First National Bank of Watervliet, Miss Patty Jo Colman made the high bid of \$200. With her and the old bell are Robert Reinking, president of the bank and John Glassman, auctioneer from Eau Claire. The bell will be on display at the new high school. The auction was held at the new school during a reception for new school superintendent, Jack Riegle and his family. (Ralph Gordon photo)

Judges Will
Begin Work
On TuesdayKing, Queen
Apple Contests
Slated Tonight

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Several hundred youngsters were in line already when registration started at 9 o'clock this morning for the entry of exhibits for the 24th annual Berrien County Youth fair.

Fair officials said they anticipate about 10,000 exhibit items will be entered and put in place today in preparation for the fair's opening Tuesday. The exhibition opens officially with the start of judging at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will continue through Saturday.

The task of registering and getting all entries into place is expected to run well past the scheduled 9 p.m. closing hour this evening.

Although the fair officially opens at 9 a.m. tomorrow, two contests are scheduled on the main grandstand stage tonight to select the King and Queen of the fair at 7 o'clock and the Berrien County Apple Queen at 8 o'clock.

The judging tomorrow will cover horses, fruits, vegetables, home economics, safety, handicraft, photography, flowers, first aid, scout displays, and the dog handling and conformation classes.

Under the policy that dates back almost to the beginning of the fair in 1946, all school age children will be admitted to the grounds free Tuesday, and rides will be offered at reduced prices until 5 p.m.

As a new policy this year, admission to all grandstand shows and other events in the main show ring will be free. Price to enter the grounds of the fair is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 5-12 years of age. All children under five are admitted free.

Complete details of the 24th annual Berrien County Youth fair may be found in tomorrow's editions of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press in a special 16-page tabloid dealing with the fair.

Main grandstand shows at the fair this week are as follows:
TUESDAY—3 and 8 p.m., Gene Holter's Movie Land Wild Animal show.

WEDNESDAY—7 and 9 p.m., Texas White Horse Troupe exhibition.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—7 and 9 p.m., "Shower of Stars" with Accordionist Myron Floren and the dance team of Bobby and Cissy of the Lawrence Welk TV show.

SATURDAY—7 and 9 p.m., "Shower of Stars" featuring the Young Americans, popular young singing group.

yer; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clara Meyers of Arcola, Ind.; and a brother, Oren Nicoloy of Tri Lakes, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Free Methodist church in Three Oaks. The Rev. Merle Bradley, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home until noon Tuesday.



FIRST IN MICHIGAN: Members of the Waters-Hackenberg American Legion post in Lawton dedicate the Flame of Freedom light at the Legion hall following Lawton Grape festival parade. The light, the first such memorial to be installed in Michigan, is set in a granite stone which bears inscription, "For those who serve and die for their country." From left to right are Walter Bauer, local commander; Herbert Gage, fourth district

committeeman; Clarence Coombs, Robert A. Hunt, Brenda McChesney, Miss Lawton of 1969; Miss Blossomtime, Carla Sherrill; Martha Sherman, Orvil Starslead, finance officer, C. L. Hackenberg, adjutant; and Leland Prehn, service officer. In front is Randy Hackenberg, sergeant at arms, who assisted his father, Clarence, raise flag, which the young Hackenberg brought home from Vietnam.



FESTIVAL PARADE: Lawton Grape Festival parade proceeds along parade route despite threat of rain. Leading the parade of queens is Miss Lawton of 1969, Brenda McChesney, and her court, Miss Martha Sherman and Miss Roberta Hunt. Other queens in the parade were Miss Mattawan, Miss

Lawrence, Miss Paw Paw and Miss Covert. Parade was held on concluding day of three-day annual grape festival sponsored by Lawton Jaycees. The Van Buren county sheriff's posse and the Lawton high school band were also featured in the parade. (Eva McKee photos)

Indiana Crashes Kill
2 Berrien Residents

Two Berrien county residents were killed this weekend in separate auto accidents on Indiana roads.

Mrs. Zephia B. Barnes, 70, of 302 Sycamore street, Three Oaks, was killed when a car driven by her granddaughter went out of control and crashed into an embankment shortly before noon Saturday on US-30,

about one-half mile east of Columbia City, Ind. James W. Smith, 47, of route 1, Berrien Center, was killed about 3 a.m. Sunday in a two-car head-on crash on Indiana highway 21, one-half mile south of Peru.

AUTO HITS BANK

State police from the Ligonier post, said Mrs. Barnes was killed when she was thrown from the car driven by her granddaughter, Brenda Wade, 18. Police said the Wade car had drifted to the right side of the road and when the girl attempted to bring it back, she lost control and hit an embankment. Mrs. Barnes' daughter, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Wade, was also thrown from the car. Mrs. Wade suffered shock, an injured hip and broken ribs. She was taken to the Whitley county hospital in Columbia City. Brenda Wade was not hurt.

Mrs. Barnes was visiting in Columbia City for the weekend, and the three women were on their way to a family reunion when the accident occurred.

Indiana state police from the Peru post said Mr. Smith was killed about 3 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving and another car, driven by Ramiro Quinants, route 3, Wash, Ind., crashed almost head-on on Indiana highway 21.

Police said the Quinants' car apparently was traveling left of the center line when the accident. They were Smith's wife, yet been filed, but the accident remains under investigation.

Five passengers in the Smith

car were injured in the accident. They were Smith's wife, Lois, 42, who suffered a fractured knee; a son, Tyson, 4, who suffered lacerations of the face; another son, John R., 1, lacerations of the head; and daughters, Grace, 2, and Patricia, 7, who both suffered contusions. They were all taken to Duke's hospital in Peru, police said.

The driver of the other car, Quinants, suffered chest injuries and lacerations of the face.

The Smith family was enroute to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Ray in the Peru area, when the accident happened. The family had resided on the Dale Foster farm on Pokagon road, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Smith are incomplete in Peru, Ind.

Mrs. Barnes was born Aug. 19, 1898, in Charlevoix, Mich., the daughter of Griffin and Cora Kester Nicoloy. She spent most of her life in the Three Oaks area. Her husband, Clarence, died in 1950.

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Free Methodist church in Three Oaks, where she had served for many years as a Sunday school teacher; was secretary of the Berrien County Women's Christian Temperance Union; and was secretary-treasurer of the Three Oaks WCTU.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Wade of Columbia City, Ind., Mrs. Malcolm (Louise) Meston of Mitz, Ind., and Mrs. Arthur (Edith) Hauch of Sav-

Decaturite
Dies From
Stab WoundCharge Migrant
With Murder

DECATUR—A Hartford township migrant worker was to be arraigned today on a second degree murder charge in the knifing death of a Decatur man Saturday night.

Domingo M. Garcia, 30, a migrant was arrested Sunday afternoon by Van Buren county sheriff's deputies. Prosecutor William Buhl said Garcia would be charged with second degree murder in the death of John Tarnas, 34, of 302 John street, Decatur.

Tarnas, who had been employed at odd jobs as a handyman in Decatur, was found behind the fire station Saturday night by an unidentified passerby. State police from Paw Paw, who are investigating the fatal stabbing with sheriff officers and Decatur police, aid knife wounds were the apparent cause of death. An autopsy was to be performed today.

ARGUMENT REPORTED

Buhl said the knifing climaxed an argument between Tarnas and Garcia.

Garcia was arrested after several of his fellow migrant workers became suspicious of his actions following the knifing, Buhl said.

John Jacob Tarnas was born in Chicago, Sept. 18, 1935, the son of John B. and Elizabeth Tarnas.

In addition to his parents of Decatur, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Rajzer of Decatur and Mrs. George MacKenzie of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Tarnas was a member of the Holy Family Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Holy Family Catholic church, Decatur, with the Rev. Leo Taubitz as celebrant. Burial will follow in Harrison cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Allegan Draft Records
Are Destroyed In Fire

ALLEGAN—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning swept a downtown building and destroyed records and equipment of the Allegan county draft board and a news agency. Initial estimates place the loss at \$100,000. No injuries were reported in the fire that gutted the two story building on Locust street.

Allegan Police Chief Howard Falk said the possibility of arson

is being investigated. Falk said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called in to investigate in connection with the loss of records to Allegan county Selective Service board number 3 housed on the second floor of the building at 19 Locust street. Also investigating is Det. Sgt. Robert E. Ruohonen, deputy fire marshal from the Paw Paw state police post.

The fire, reported at 4 a.m.,

was confined to the gutted building, the former bank building. Some water damage occurred in an adjacent appliance shop.

Fire Chief R.G. Blanz, said firemen from Allegan and Otsego put out the blaze by about 5 a.m. He estimated damage at about \$100,000. Blanz said the fire appeared to have started on the floor of the draft board. Desks fell through the floor into the news agency below.

Woman, 43,
Is Killed
In CassTwo Other Persons
Reported Injured

CASSPOLIS—A Chicago woman, Mrs. Marian Landry, 43, died early Sunday morning of injuries received in a two-car collision at M-62 and Brownsville street, about a mile south of here.

Cass county sheriff's officers said Mrs. Landry was a passenger in an auto driven north on M-62 by Edward Montgomery.

The driver of the other car, traveling west on Brownsville street was identified as John Lee Jones, 19, Niles. The accident was reported at 3:55 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Landry was the 23rd person to die in Cass county traffic accidents so far this year. Officers said she died at 5:25 a.m. Sunday, in Niles Pawating hospital.

Jones was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Joseph hospital in South Bend, while Montgomery was treated for injuries at Niles Pawating hospital in Niles and released. Also treated for injuries and released were passengers in the Jones vehicle, Charles Pattillo, 16, Niles, and Darwin Finley, 20, Niles.

Officers said the accident remains under investigation.

FIREMEN'S PARTY

INDIAN LAKE—Members of the Indian Lake Volunteer Fire department will sponsor a fun party for area residents at the fire station Saturday at 7 p.m.



WHO WILL REIGN?: Tonight at 8 one of these 14 young ladies will be crowned Berrien County's Apple Queen for 1969. The contest will be held on the main grandstand stage at the Youth Fair grounds in Berrien Springs. Contestants seated

from left are Raelene Scheffler, 17, of Coloma; Debbie Spletzer, 18, Berrien Springs; Jill Weber, 18, Watervliet; Wendy Kalina, 17, Benton Harbor; Pam Bishop, 17, and Karen Koenigshof, 17, both of Coloma. Standing from left are Nancy Hiler, 17,

Coloma; Linda Klug, 16, and Carol Lyons, 17, both of Watervliet, Nancy Marschke, 19, Berrien Springs, Teri Paul, 17, Buchanan, Bobbie Bahus, 16, Sister Lakes, Fredericka Bradford, 20, Watervliet, and Cindy Besemer, 17, Coloma. (Staff photo)

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Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1969